

GENERAL VILLA DESIGNS; WITH FOLLOWERS SEIZES PROPERTY OF CARRANZA

Long Pending Breach Between
Constitutionalist Leaders Final-
ly Reaches Climax—Villa's Ac-
tion Means Division of Rebel
Forces and Prolonging of Hostil-
ities in Troubled Republic.

EL PASO, Texas, June 17.—
(Associated Press by Federal
Wireless).—A condition which has
not been overlooked for the past
several months took place at Ju-
arez, just across the line from here
in Mexico yesterday when General
Villa announced his resignation as
commander of the northern military
zone under General Carranza of
the Constitutionalist forces and
with his following immediately
seized the offices of General Car-
ranza at Juarez, as well as the bu-
reau of information and the tele-
graph offices at Juarez. Posses-
sion was forcibly taken by Villa
troops under command of Colonel
Tomas Ornelas, military commander
of Juarez, and a strong sup-
porter of Villa.

General Villa immediately is-
sued orders that all Constitution-
alist property at Chihuahua City
and Torreon also be seized. A
number of supporters of Carranza
at Juarez have been jailed and
Villa and his followers are in full
control.

In addition General Villa sent
out orders directing all comman-
ders in the territory he controls
to meet at once at Torreon and
arrange for a reorganization under
the new conditions.

It is stated as likely that Felipe
Angeles, now secretary of war un-
der Carranza, will be named by the
Constitutionalists to succeed Villa.

General Carranza is with his
troops near Zacatecas. The rupture
between Villa and Carranza
became noticeable several months
ago while Carranza was directing
the rebel campaign from Sonora.
Villa and his forces captured Ju-
arez, one of the most important
points of entry on the Mexican
border. With the customs receipts
in his possession and a series of
brilliant victories to back him up,
Villa began to show his import-
ance and rumors started that he
was ambitious to displace his chief
and become the active head of the
rebel forces and eventually presi-
dent of Mexico. He hastened, how-
ever, to deny this report, but did
not change his tactics.

Villa's final step is said to have
been hastened by Carranza's ac-
tivity as the Constitutionalist
forces near the City of Mexico and
the fact that General Carranza has
seen fit to keep General Villa as
much as possible from the scene
of the latest activity.

Carranza's ignoring of Villa's
advice on several questions which
have arisen since the mediators
assembled at Niagara Falls is also
said to have contributed to the
breach which, it is now believed
means the division of the Constitu-
tionalist forces and another inter-
nal war in Mexico.

PARIS DEATH LIST CONTINUES TO GROW

PARIS, France, June 16.—(Associ-
ated Press by Federal Wireless).—The
entire city is in darkness as a result
of the severe storms of yesterday.
The supply of gas, water and electricity
is entirely cut off, thus depriving the
city of any protection against fire or
explosions.

Every precaution that is possible un-
der the very unfavorable circumstances
is being taken to guard against fur-
ther floods, fire or explosions.
Cavains along the streets continue
to be reported and it is believed the
loss of life has been very heavy. The
exact death toll cannot be estimated
and probably never will. It is the op-
inion of the authorities that many bodies
have disappeared down the sewers fol-
lowing the cave-ins.

Eleven bodies have now been re-
covered and every effort is being made
to recover all the dead.

BUTTE, Montana, June 17.—(Associ-
ated Press by Federal Wireless).—Indi-
cations last night were that the
critical point in the labor situation
in Butte and vicinity has been passed.
With special officers on duty in all
parts of the city and the militia in
readiness to be called out on order of
Governor Stewart quiet prevails this
morning and there is no sign of future
trouble.

PEACE DOES NOT SEEM IN SIGHT

Indications Point to Failure of
Mediation Conference at
Niagara Falls.

NIAGARA FALLS, June 17.—(Associ-
ated Press by Federal Wireless).—The
American representatives at hold-
ing a conference with Constitution-
alist representatives at Albany yester-
day, expressed the feeling that so
far as the pacification of Mexico is
concerned, the mediation conference has
been completely wrecked, and that prob-
ably the end is near. The next full
conference will be held next Friday.

CONFERENCE IS HELD WITH LUIS CABRERA

WASHINGTON, June 17.—(Associ-
ated Press by Federal Wireless).—The
official participation in the mediation
conference by the Constitutionalist be-
gan yesterday. Luis Cabrera, representing
the Carranza forces in Mexico, con-
ferred at Buffalo with the American
delegates. He stated that the Ameri-
cans sought information relating to the
men who would be satisfactory to the
Constitutionalists from whom would be
selected a provisional president.

DELEGATES URGED TO REACH SETTLEMENT

CITY OF MEXICO, June 17.—(Associ-
ated Press by Federal Wireless).—The
Brazilian minister here yesterday ex-
pressed the opinion that the American
delegates should not return to the cap-
ital before the successful conclusion of
the peace conference.

GREAT BRITAIN TO LOOK TO VILLA FOR FULL REPARATION

LONDON, June 16.—The Daily Ex-
press reports that Sir Edward Grey,
the British foreign minister, has notified
President Wilson in friendly but un-
equivocal terms that if General Villa
should become president of Mexico the
British would demand and exact satis-
faction for the murder of William S.
Benton, who was killed last February
by the constitutionalists.

The Daily Express adds that this
communication "decorated with all the
trills and embroidery of diplomatic
style and couched in language empha-
sizing Great Britain's good will to-
wards the United States, places Presi-
dent Wilson in an awkward position."
An editorial in the Daily Express on
the same subject expresses satisfaction
at first but then goes on to say: "It is
clearly no use, however, to expect the
Morrison doctrine to be made and
says it would be impossible to exagger-
ate the fraternal sentiment of Great
Britain for the United States."

The editorial further, however, that
the whole nation will approve of Sir
Edward Grey's straightforward declar-
ation and report to Washington that
the United States fails to exact repara-
tion Great Britain will exact it.

The substance of the foregoing Lon-
don dispatch was wired to General Vil-
la in Spanish from El Paso by the
Times of that city, with a request for
an immediate reply. General Villa
promptly sent the following:

"I shall be sorry if a misconception
on the part of Sir Edward Grey, or
the British public, of the humble part
I am playing in the great drama now
being played in Mexico should cause
an estrangement between the United
States and Great Britain, or be the
cause of friction between two friendly
nations. I have tried to make it
plain that I am not ambitious to be-
come president of Mexico or to do any-
thing or be anything not calculated to
bring about peace in Mexico at the
earliest possible moment. If Presi-
dent Wilson and Earl Grey, or their
respective governments, do not quarrel
farther the presidency of 'Pancho' Vil-
la furnishes the occasion they will be
friends forever."

MOUNT LASSEN IS CONTINUING TO SMOKE

REDDING, California, June 16.—(Associ-
ated Press by Federal Wireless).—Mount
Lassen is still smoking from a
new vent that has appeared in the
southern slope. Aside from this ac-
tivity there is no sign of life in the
craters.

The government is sending a geol-
ogist to make a thorough investigation
and report to Washington the cause of
the several eruptions.

Lance Graham is showing wonderful
vitality and recuperative power and
will probably recover, provided septi-
cemia does not set in from the ashes
in his wounds.

NEW YORK, June 17.—(Associ-
ated Press by Federal Wireless).—William
Dennis has resigned as master of the
yacht "Vallée." The action was taken
as a result of differences arising be-
tween Captain Dennis and the owners
of the yacht over the manner in which
he handled the boat in the recent qual-
ification races for the selection of a cup
defender.

Governor Anxious to Curb the Waste from Which Hawaii Suffers

Urges Hiloites to Get Right Down
to Business When He Comes
on His Business Trip.

"From waste this Territory has
suffered beyond public comprehen-
sion," writes Governor Pinkham
to the secretary of the Hilo board
of trade, in requesting that the
Hiloites be cut out and business
emphasized in the reception to be
given him during his Hilo visit
this month. The Governor salu-
tes the Hilo board for its interest
in the Big Island capital on Sat-
urday and expects to be back in
Honolulu by the middle of the fol-
lowing week.

Regarding the purposes of his
trip, he writes to Secretary Davis:
"While I shall appreciate cor-
tesies extended to me, my object
is to secure accurate information
and the desires of the citizens of
Hawaii."

"I sincerely urge that in the
presentation of matters a conserva-
tive spirit may prevail because
it is the spirit that makes for a
sound community of interest and
limits a rational exercise of en-
ergy and ambition, but curbs
waste."

"From waste this Territory has
suffered beyond public comprehen-
sion."

Various Big Sugar Interests Com- mend Special Sugar Depart- ment of The Advertiser.

(From Wednesday Advertiser).
"Do I think there should be more
publicity given to plantation affairs?"
said J. P. Cooke yesterday, in reply to
a question to that effect. "Well that
depends upon what you mean by publicity,
and how it is made public."

McBride's Cost Figures.

"As to publishing cost of production
and detail of what is actually taking
place on the plantation, in the last an-
nual report of the McBryde Sugar Com-
pany, we gave full data as to cost per
acre and cost for each operation on
the plantation, covering everything
from clearing and plowing, planting,
water supply, cultivation, fertilizing,
harvesting and manufacturing clear
down to marketing, showing that the
total cost per ton of sugar at the mill
door including interest, taxes, and de-
preciation, was \$59.20. It cost \$9.47
to transport the sugar, so that the to-
tal cost was \$68.67 per ton. The gross
receipts were \$67.35 per ton of sugar,
so that there was a loss of ninety-nine
cents per ton on the crop. The plantation
will do better on the 1914 crop."

"There were special reasons why we
published the McBryde Sugar Company
figures; but I am willing to continue to
do so, and send out the report two
weeks before the meeting of stockhold-
ers, as we did this year."
"As to whether all the plantations
should do this or not, I would rather
not express an opinion. It is for the
directors of the individual plantations
to say whether they want it done or
not."

Planters' Association Must Decide.
As to whether statistics of the plan-
tations as a whole should be given out
or not, that is a question to be decided
by the directors of the Sugar Planters'
Association, and as I am one of the
trustees, I would rather not commit my-
self beforehand, but it seems to me that
it is a proper subject for the association
to consider.

"The question has been urged here
to go to and on, and although strong
reasons have been given in favor of
greater publicity, the contrary course has,
in general, been advocated. It may be
that the time has arrived to change
this policy, however."

Heavy Yields This Year.
"As to the present state of the sug-
ar business in Hawaii, I would say that it
is, as a whole, a remarkably favorable
year insofar as yield of sugar is con-
cerned; although prices are abnormally
low."

"Of our plantations, the Hawaiian
Commercial finished grinding on the
11th of this month with a total of 56,
500 tons, the estimate at the beginning
of the year being 53,000 tons. The
present outlook for the tonnage of next
crop is a good one."

Maui Agricultural Company.

"The Maui Agricultural Company
began the season with an estimated
crop of 31,000 tons. We expect to com-
plete harvesting on the 27th of this
month with an approximate yield of
33,500 tons."

McBryde's Showing.
"The McBryde Plantation will finish
harvesting about the end of July. The
estimate at the beginning of the season
was for a crop of 15,120 tons. The
present indications are that the crop
will amount to approximately 16,000
tons. Fortunately for the plantation
only 45 per cent of the crop has left
the market, so that it will get the ben-
efit of the rise in price."

Makaweli's Big Crop.
"The Makaweli Plantation will com-
plete harvesting about August 31. The
estimate at the beginning of the season
was for a crop of 23,500 tons. The
present estimate is that the crop will
reach 27,000 tons. Possibly it will go
better than that, but from now on the
cane deteriorates, and I do not think,
therefore, that we are safe in estimat-
ing more than 27,000 tons."

Kahuku Makes Fair Increase.
"Kahuku Plantation will finish the
season about the end of July, with a
present estimated yield of about 8000
tons as against an estimate at the be-
ginning of the season of 7400 tons."

"I think The Advertiser's plan to
devote more attention to the sugar busi-
ness and to concentrate it upon a cer-
tain day in the week is a good one,
and I will be glad to do what I can to
help it along."

British Players Win Cup After Brilliant Battle

By a Score of Four to Two in Second
Game of Polo Series Challengers
Wrest Victory From Americans

MEADOWBROOK, New York, June
17.—(Associated Press by Federal
Wireless).—Although the American de-
fenders of the international polo cup
showed a decided improvement in form
over that displayed in the opening
match of the series against the Brit-
ish challengers and put up a deserv-
ing game yesterday, to even the match
score, the British players again dem-
onstrated their superiority and won the
match and championship with a score
of four to two and three-quarters.

While the Americans showed indi-
vidual brilliancy, they were lacking in
team play, an essential to success,
while over anxiety to score led to
heavy penalties, the defenders being
put back two and a quarter points
while the total British penalties re-
duced their final score by only one
point.

The brilliant victory of the invaders
on Saturday made them two to one
favorites in the betting, although the
amounts wagered were considerably
lower than the sums bet on the open-
ing game, when the Americans carried
the long end.

An immense crowd watched the con-
cluding match of the tournament and
there was tremendous excitement when
the contesting eight began the seventh
period with the gross score tied and
it appeared that the home players
were getting into their stride, as they
had done in the concluding periods of
the first match.

American hopes sank low when the
challengers started their rushing game
with the first whistle and scored with-
in the first minute of play, following
this with another goal in the first
period. In the second the British
made it three to nothing. The third
period found the Americans fighting
strongly on the defensive and this
period saw no scoring by either team.
The first score for the defenders came
in the fourth, with a second goal in
the fifth, making the totals at the
beginning of the sixth three to two in
favor of the invaders.

The sixth period gave the Americans
two goals to the Britishers' one,
which left the score four all. In this
period, too, the challengers were pen-
alized a point, while the total penalti-
es against the Americans amounted to
only one-quarter, thus leaving the

Tells Supervisors Putwa Improve-
ment Is Unnecessary—Hear-
ing Continued.

(From Wednesday Advertiser).
Whether Putwa road should be side-
walked and widened was the question
that took up much of the attention of
the supervisors at their regular meet-
ing last night. Arthur A. Wilder, a
resident of the district in which the
work is planned, told the board that
he and his clients were opposed to the
improvement. He said the residents of
upper Nuuanu Valley had been so long
accustomed to walking in the middle
of the road that they regarded side-
walks as unnecessary. Supervisor Wol-
ter eagerly pointed out that although
walking in the middle of the road was
at times commendable, it would be un-
comfortable if while so walking one
should be struck in the middle of the
back by an automobile.

Only One Protest.

James T. Taylor spoke at length in
favor of the motion and stated that
although a hearing on this subject had
been regularly advertised for some
time, Mr. Wilder was the only gen-
tleman of the district who was present
to protest. After much discussion it
was decided to continue the hearing
until noon June 27.

A contract for the building of curb-
ing on Ipani street was awarded to the
Hemolun Construction & Draying
& Company.

A request from the county clerk for
an additional clerk at sixty dollars a
month during the registration period
for the coming election was granted.

H. H. Williams, the only bidder for
the burial of the county's indigent
dead, was awarded the contract.

Payrolls and reports of the various
committees of the board were read and
approved.

County to Buy Quail.
Supervisor McClellan introduced a
resolution providing for the purchase of
one hundred dozen quail to be turned
loose and allowed to propagate on this
island. This resolution occasioned con-
siderable discussion on the part of
members of the board. It was finally
decided to import fifty instead of one
hundred dozen of the birds.

The city and county electrician was
instructed to install electric lights on
River Street near the St. Louis College.
All members of the board were present
at the meeting after the close of
which there was a general discussion
of the unneeded sewer and water works
ordinance to be presented at the next
regular meeting of the board.

CHAMBERLAIN'S PAIN BALM.

A touch of rheumatism, or a twinge
of neuralgia, whatever the trouble is,
Chamberlain's Pain Balm drives away
the pain at once and cures the com-
plaint quickly. First application gives
relief. When a bottle of it is kept in
the house the pain of burns and scalds
may be promptly relieved, cuts and
bruises quickly healed and swellings
promptly reduced. In fact, for the
household it is just such an em-
brace as every family should be pro-
vided with. For sale by all dealers,
Renshaw, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for
Hawaii.

home players showed on the net score
by three-quarters of a point.
The seventh period found both teams
playing desperately and recklessly and
in this period the Britishers won the
match and trophy through the Ameri-
cans' over-desire to win, fouls being
marked up against them that reduced
their score to one and three-quarters,
while the British net total remained
the same.

The concluding period resulted in
one goal each, the net totals being:
British, four, Americans, two and three-
quarters.

The scoring by periods was:

| | British | American |
|----------------|---------|----------|
| First period | 2 | 0 |
| Second period | 1 | 0 |
| Third period | 0 | 0 |
| Fourth period | 0 | 1 |
| Fifth period | 0 | 1 |
| Sixth period | 1 | 2 |
| Seventh period | 0 | 1 |
| Eighth period | 1 | 0 |
| Penalties | 5 | 2 1/4 |
| Total scores | 4 | 2 1/4 |

ROOSEVELT WOULD HAVE HIS RIVER PLACED ON MAP

LONDON, June 17.—(Associ-
ated Press by Federal Wireless).—Colonel
Theodore Roosevelt, who arrived this
week from Madrid, where he attended
the wedding of his son, lectured be-
fore the Royal Geographical Society last
night. He described his explorations
into South America, told of his discov-
eries and told how Duvida river can
be put on the map.

MOUSLIMEN LOSE.

DURAZZO, Albania, June 16.—(Associ-
ated Press by Federal Wireless).—The
Muslims insurgents opened a bom-
bardment upon Prince William's capital
today, but their onslaught was quickly
repulsed. The international fleet sent
blue jackets ashore today to protect the
legations, consulates, and the palace.

Short Time Remains in Which to
Ask Congress for Aid in Car-
rying Out Kalili Project.

(From Wednesday Advertiser).
At the Ad Club luncheon yesterday
Major W. P. Woolen, corps of engineers,
U. S. A., made an explanatory state-
ment showing the present status of
the Kalili channel and harbor exten-
sion. He stated that the citizens of
Honolulu have until July 28 to present
to Congress their arguments favoring
the construction of this project and
an appropriation for carrying the plans
into effect.

Harbor Commissioners Explain.
Col. C. J. McCarthy, a member of the
board of harbor commissioners, explain-
ed about the agreement entered into
between the United States government
and the O. R. & L. Co. in 1902. He
also touched on the general plan that
the board has been working on since
its organization. The policy of the
board has been to build more wharves
at the foot of Fort street and along
the inner harbor beyond the Oceanic
dock, erect a modern coaling plant on
the marine railway site and then run
railroad tracks along the waterfront
as far as the channel wharf connecting
with the R. & L. terminal.

The harbor commissioners he said,
are in favor of the Kalili extension
but would like to see the government
own the harbor frontage.

Marston Campbell said that the har-
bor board ought to be given moral
and financial support by the people of
Honolulu so that they can carry through
their plans. He urged that the com-
plete its own projects before asking
aid of the Federal government, he said.

George R. Carter and J. R. Galt said
that fuller investigation is required to
get all the facts bearing on the propo-
sition. They were therefore appointed
members of a committee of three, the
chairman to be Wallace R. Farrington
to look up the data and make recom-
mendations.

ATHENS, Greece, June 16.—(Associ-
ated Press by Federal Wireless).—Refu-
gees reaching this city report distast-
ful outrages at the hands of the Turks.
Hundreds are reported to have been
massacred in the vicinity of Smyrna,
including priests, old men and children.
The bodies of the massacred, report the
refugees, were thrown into wells.

CHICAGO, June 17.—(Associ-
ated Press by Federal Wireless).—Returns
received from the golf clubs through-
out the United States who took part
in the competition for the Tom Morris
Memorial Golf Cup which was played
yesterday, show that the Cleveland
Country Club, Club of Illinois has car-
ried off the trophy, forty-seven to par.
There were eight players.

With sugar holding at 3.32 yester-
day, the stock market took a brace
and trading was active in the morning.
With the general belief that sugar will
continue to climb and the general op-
inion—or "hope," perhaps it is better
to call it—that the administration at
Washington is planning to restore the
tariff on sugar, it is believed that the
stock market will continue to
strengthen.

RAN AWAY FROM HER STEPFATHER

Mary Fraser of Honolulu, in Out-
sight on Coast Given Reason
for Leaving Home.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 17.—(Associ-
ated Press by Federal Wireless).—
Miss Mary Fraser, aged seventeen
years, arrived here as a steerage passen-
ger on the steamer Sierra on advice
from the handling of the Sierra on advice
received from Judge Whitney of Hon-
olulu.

Detectives were in waiting for the
arrival of the vessel and through mis-
take they took a Miss Williams, who
was traveling as a cabin passenger, into
custody. Miss Williams, however, was
quickly released when the mistake was
discovered. Further investigation showed
that the Fraser girl had arrived as a
steerage passenger.

In her statement to the officers Miss
Fraser said that her ticket to San Fran-
cisco was purchased by her two brothers
in Honolulu and that she had left home
to make her own way because of her
dislike of her stepfather, M. C. Martin.

Reports from Plantations Indicate General Bumper Yields— Conditions Favorable.

(From Wednesday Advertiser).
With the exception of one planta-
tion on Oahu and one on Kauai, which
again suffered this year from the lack
of rain which has prevailed in these
sections for seven years past, the pros-
pect year promises to be the one of
best from a crop standpoint in the
history of the sugar industry on the
islands. From Hawaii and Maui every
report is that the yields will be bumper
ones.

The Hilo district on Hawaii is cer-
tain to have the best yield in the
history of the sugar industry in that
region, according to Alonzo Gattley of C.
Brewer & Co., who returned yesterday
from the Mauna Kea from a visit to the
Island of Hawaii. Mr. Gattley esti-
mates that the yield for the entire
district will average over five tons of
sugar to the acre.

Many conditions are responsible for
the bumper crops. The growing year
has been an ideal one except in cer-
tain locations, from the weather con-
ditional standpoint. Rain has been plen-
tiful and suitably distributed.

More care has been taken in cultiva-
tion also, than in former years. To
this has been added the general adop-
tion of the plowing under of the trash
left from the former cutting and the
wide use of the new formula of fer-
tilizer recommended by the experiment
station.

W. O. Smith's Opinion.
As a whole every condition has been
favorable for yield and extraction,
states W. O. Smith yesterday. He
added that a study of statistics would
show that in many ways the present
years would prove the best ever known
in the islands, especially from the
standpoint of the matter of yield per
acre and the amount of sugar per ton
of cane.

Mr. Smith pointed out that changes
in the varieties of cane had worked to
advantage and that certain of the Ha-
waiian seedlings had shown better re-
sults than ever before. Continuing Mr.
Smith said:

"Another gratifying feature is that
the harvesting is going on well. The
plantation laborers are working better
and steadier than they have ever work-
ed before. They are picking up their
jobs and accordingly the work on all
plantations is progressing nicely."

Harbor Commissioners Decide on
Much Local Work—McGre-
gor's Is Abandoned.

(From Wednesday Advertiser).
At the regular meeting of the board
of harbor commissioners yesterday
morning a number of routine matters
were settled. The board's inspector
having reported that it would cost
about \$120 to repair the McDougall's
landing it was voted not to make the
repairs as the Kihel wharf will be ready
soon.

Piers Nos. 6 and 7 will be treated
with grade C-campall outside the wharf
sheds to preserve the flooring which
shows signs of fungus attack.

Scuppers for Pier Six.
Scuppers will be put in the flooring
of Pier No. 6 next to the shed, as the
slope is in, and not out, as it should
have been.

Face plates and petcocks will be put
on the oil-delivery hose at all wharves
to prevent waste of oil and injury to
the property of coalmasters. Rope
fenders will be installed along Pier
No. 10 to protect the wharf.

Will Demand Payment.
It was voted to demand payment of
the harbor board's bill against the
Inter-Island Steam Navigation Com-
pany for use of class B wharves during
March, April and May, calling the at-
tention of the company to the fact that
under authority of Section 7a of Act
150, Session Laws of 1913, the author-
ized charges of one cent per net regis-
tered ton per day might have been
legally collected. The legal notices mak-
ing these rates effective was published
October 27, 1913. This law allows the
charge to be made for a full day even
if wharves are only used for ten min-
utes.

PLAN BOND ISSUE.
The directors of the Kolos Sugar
Company are proposing an issue of
\$200,000 six per cent 10-20 year bonds
to be used in paying for the new \$250,
000 mill and the extension of the ir-
rigation system of the plantation. A
meeting of the stockholders will be
held June 26 at H. Hachfeld & Co.'s
office to vote on this proposition. The
Hawaiian Trust Company will be trust-
ees of the bonds, if authorized.

MILITIA WILL SEE FIELD SERVICE

Colonel Jones of National Guard
of Hawaii Approves Schedule of
Five Days' Outing of Citizen
Soldiers to Be Held on Oahu
Beginning July 25.

There will be no loading during any
of the five days the members of the
National Guard of Hawaii are in the
field next month if the schedule of exer-
cises given out yesterday by Col. John
W. Jones are followed. The maneuvers,
which will be the most elaborate yet
attempted by the national guard in this
Territory, will begin about July 25.